LEGAL STEPS TAKEN TO OUST PRIEST.

Bishop Janssen Begins Forcible Detainer Suit for Removal of Father Maszotas.

REFUSES TO OBEY ORDERS.

Mrust Show Cause Before Justice Wangelin of Belleville Why He Does Not Vacate Lithuanian Catholie Church.

Father Joseph Maszotas, who refuses to give up the Lithuanian Catholic Church of East St. Louis on Bishop Jansson's order, and who has been slienced by the Bishop since July 1, was summoned yesterday by Constable Laurz of Helleville to appear before Justice of the Peace Wangelin Thursday morning to answer to a forcible entry and detainer action brought by Bishop Janssen to oust the priest.
This legal action follows the endeavors

of the clergy of the East Side to induce The priest to obey the Bishop's orders and to vacate the premises. Father Maszotas claims that he is an irremovable priest, and that he will hold the parish and the parochial residence at all hazards.

The trouble between Bishep Janssen and Father Maszotas dates back some time. Charges of a serious nature were preferred against the priest and Bishop Janssen as a result suspended him. Father Maszotas ignored the order of suspension, and on July 1 Bishop Janssen issued an order stencing him and also ordered him to vacate the church property. to vacate the premises. Father Maszotas

Both these orders were ignored and Father Maszotas continued occupying the rooms in the rear of the church, holding services and performing other duties. In the meantime Vicar General Cluse visited the priest and tried to induce him to obey the Rishop.

It is said that on three occasions Father Maszotas aromized the authorities of the church that he would vacate the premises, but on the date set he changed his mind.

IN HANDS OF ATTORNEY. was thought that use threat to sue him would be sufficient, but it did not prove so. Father Maspotas refused to notice this threat other than to say that the Bishops of Belleville and Cincinnati were trying to dispose of the question as to which diocese was responsible for his maintenance. The question on the silencing of the priest had also been referred to the ecclesiastical authorities at Washington, and Bishop Janasen was upheld.

authorities at Washington, and Bishop Janssen was upheld.
On October 12. Father Massotas was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Joseph Daniels, a conl-wagen driver, who worked for the priest He alleged that the priest had drawn a revolver on him and threatened to kill him. The case was dismissed, but Daniels entered suit against threatened to kill nim. The case was dis-missed, but Dunlels entered suit against the priest for alleged back salary due him. Father Maszottus has been conducting a coal business in connection with his priestly duties. He has taken a good part of the production of a coal mine on the bluffs, and this coal he has sold to his parishioners and others who desired to purchase it. Daniels was one of the driv-ers employed by the priest to hall the ers employed by the priest to haul the coal from the bluffs and deliver it.

SAYS CONTINENTAL COMPANY WILL NOT SELL ITS PLANTS.

Paul Brown Declares That Tobacco Can Be Handled Chespest in St. Louis.

Paul Brown, resident director of the Continental Tobacco Company, last night denied the report that his company would move its factories from St. Louis to Louis-

It was said that this action would be taken because they could be operated cheaper in Louisville, as Louisville is nearer the tobacco-growing region and because the St. Louis factories could be sold to advantage.

"Our factories in Louisville do not produce one-fifth as much tobacco as those in St. Louis," said Mr. Brown, "More tobacco is manufactured in St. Louis then in any four States in the country, barring Missouri

Missouri. Tobacco can be produced as chesn here as anywhere. Our factories here ere the finest in the world, and contain the best and most improved machinery. The idea that this immense business would be removed, as an enormous expense, is absord.

 the contrary, we are making altera-is and changes that will materially in-"There is absolutely no truth in these reports, and I can anticipate no condition of affairs that would cause this action to be taken."

KITCHEN HELD FOR WARRANT. Evidence at Inquest Shows He Acted in Self-Defense.

communication.

The Fire Department here and at Kokomo loaded apparatus on relief trains
and sent them to Galveston, which is a
town of 1,005 inhabitants, twelve miles
from here. At 3 o'clock the fire was un-

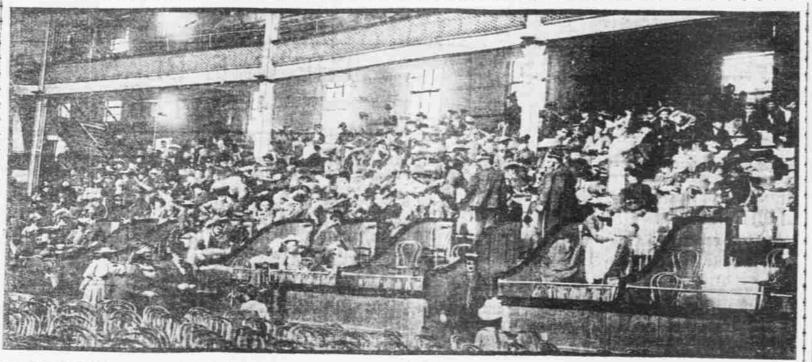
ACTOR SUFFERS COLLAPSE.

Faversham Unable to Fill Engagement at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 19.-William Faversham, the actor, collapsed in his dressing-room to-night and was unable to appear in "Imprudence" at the Grand. Money
was returned to those holding tlekets.
The attending physician says the aliment
is only an attack of billousness and that
Mr. Faversham will be able to appear in
Louisville to-morrow night.

DOWIE RAILS AGAINST THE PULPIT, THE PRESS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC OF NEW YORK CITY, PAUL BREEDAN, AN INVALID FOR YEARS

Unable to Restrain His Anger Over the Instability of His Audience, He Denounces Departing Ones With Gross Vituperation-"You Are a Pack of Thieves, the Lot of You," He Shouts; "Slaves of the Bottle, I Don't Want Your Money, You Thieves,"



Interior of Madison Square Garden Theater, where John Alexander Dowie and his "Restoration Ho st" are holding their meetings.

New York, Oct. 15.- After heaping viruchalled and Invective on the Invest aulence that has yet assembled to hear him in Madison Square Garden to-night, John Alexander Dowie was soundly bissed by

so pronounced that, when Dowie left the

It was an exciting access in the garden. IN HANDS OF ATTORNEY.

Finally the question of getting him out became so serious that the affair was placed in the hands of attorneys. It was thought that the threat to sue him of the bottle, stink pois. You're a noisy would be affair to sue him. thieves.

WIFE TRIED TO RESTRAIN HIM

Mrs. Dowle sought several times to re-strain her husband, but the intense ego-tism of the man, had gained the upper hand and he could not be subdued.

stage, he shouled: "What do you know about the Lord's ordinances? Perhaps you don't know the Lord's commandments, the most of you.

"How many in this audience have given the tithes of that which God has given them? A pack of thieves, the lot of you. Let all who are giving their tithes now rise to their fest.

the tithes of that which God has given them? A pack of theeves, the lot of you Let all who are giving their tithes now rise to their feet.

CALLS HIS AUTHENCES THIEVES.
Members of the Restoration Host shood up. "Good," said Dowle, exulting, "For I wouldn't have come to New York with a single third. Now you can see who are the third. Now you in gradient the transport of the lower of the law you in "Horardon" which will mirth. "Now put in Jehovah instead of Lord and repeat the commandment." There was a mid then we'll go down to your impraidence.

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"Well, by and hye we'll go down to you may in the we'll go down to you may in the your hearts, and then we'll get at your pocket-books. Oh!" they said 'He's come down to New York and get your impraidence.

"Well, I don't deny the soft imprachment. Do you think I can get money, though, out of you sink not."

This was dene according to his desire.

Twelve companies of Zionists made tours of the city today, going from house to house. They went through the Tenderlein and were received with good-natured chaffing.

It is too early to show you will be hoped he way

Sill the tramping of the passers-out

violent Language,
violent Language,
violent who thundered: "I

rotund figure was fully revealed between the flapping tails of a long frock coat, which he used with an amusing effect in depicting the effect of a fight corset.

Mrs. Dowle read from the Scriptures a passage detailing a mitacle performed by Jesus Christ. Her husband took this as a general text, though it was less in evidence than the conventional plot of a comic opera. He branched off with long harangues upon brelevant topics and expecially to denounce mitisters who have analyzed his methods, berating them by name.

analyzed his includes, bearing the Bevername.

He was most bitter against the Bevernend Doctor Henson, who, at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference, to-day called Dowle a modern Baslam, who got his money from poor, simple-minded people; the Beverend Doctor Newell Dwight Hillie and the Reverend Thomas B. Gregory, who had been quoted in criticism of him.

He also took occasion to make slurs upon New York and to compare the manners he has seen in this city unfavorably

any time, Dowie's choicric screams did not tend to hold his andlence, and, when the exodus began, he grew more and more violent. His harsh, metallic voice rang through the building in invectives in a tone carely beaut in califical movines.

to his stomach and pranted about, to a great amusement of his followers. "I may not be beautiful with my fat omach," he continued: "I may possible ok like a hale of cotton with the hoos f, as a cartoonist has portrayed me, at I am not to blame. Anyway, my fee thicks I am good-looking and my sople are kind to me." wife thicks I am good-looking and my people are kind to me."

His declared that the gates of healing are as much open to-day as they were nineteen conturies ago, when Christ cured clipples. Testimony would be given, he said, of remarkable results obtained by prayer, even when hundreds of miles away.

Somewhat discouraged by the results

Mr. Dowle closed the meeting by calling Sowie said:

"There's one person who would like to nake mischief. The police want me to land him ever to them, but you'll have he high visit the Wall street district in behave yourself if you want to stay here, even if you are a parson. I know here, even if you are a parson. I know several powerful friends in the financial district—men whom he met in Chicago, where his operations have been conducted on a large scale.

DOWIE'S IDEA OF HUMOR. In the early marning services, while tention of remaining constantly with him continuous of the day and has signified ner intention of remaining constantly with him couting Attorney of Lincoln County, comthrough the trial. stopped at "Thou shalt not take the name command- of the Lord thy God in vain."

"This commandment is shattered by the newspapers this morning," said Dowle. "People say 'My Lord' to men, and there

Savings of Lifetime.

came here last summer from Chicago and | 6-

Bessel and the care of Self-Defense.

The verdict rendered by the jury at the Inquest into the death of James Complex who the major the Inquest into the death of James Complex who the Self-Defense.

The verdict rendered by the jury at the Inquest into the death of James Complex who was killed early Sunday morning in a fight with neveral men at Broadway and Russell avenue, holds Samuel Kitches, of No. 82 South Eighteenth size of the Bottle. Your principal statement at the Central arrested yesterday and is a the Central arrested yesterday and is at the Central arrested yesterday and is at the Central arrested yesterday and is a the Central arrested yester

BURIED THEIR DIFFERENCES. Divorced Couple Met by Chance and Wedding Followed.

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 19.—Dayton W. Prazler of Greensburg, Ind., was walking along the street here to-day, when he met Newell Dwight Hills and the Reverend
Thomas E. Gregory, who had been quoted
in criticism of him.

He also took occasion to make slurs
upon New York and to compare the man
these he has seen in this city unfavorably
with those of Chicago.

REMARKABLE EMIRITION.

By no means ascetic in appearance at

BARNES'S BRIDE SITS BY HIS SIDE.

Remains Constantly With Young Husband in Murder Trial at Troy, Mo.

JURY IS QUICKLY IMPANELED.

Taking of Testimony Expected to Begin This Morning-Imposing Array of Counsel Appears for Hard Battle.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Troy, Mo., Oct. 12.-Clarence A. Rarnez. charged with murder in the second degree for the killing of Representative Rhodes Clay at Mexico, Audrain County, was called in the Circuit Court here to-day on a change of venue.

prisoner's dock all through the proceed-ings of the day and has signified her in-

The bride arrived with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Barnes, shortly before court opened for the afternoon session. When she came down the aisle her husband arose to meet her and escorted her through the railing into that section of



JUDGE NATHANIEL M. SHELTON, Who is presiding over the court at Troy, in which Clarence Barnes is on trial, charged with murder.

the courtroom which is reserved for the officers of the court. After a greeting he presented her to Judge Nathaniel M. Shelton and she took seat beside her husband. Mrs. Barnes, who is tall and stately and was faultlessly

gowned, was the cynosure of all eyes. It will be recalled that Mr. Barnes was arrested on the indictment charging murder on the morning of their wedding. Washington, Oct. 19.—Orders were is- June 2. It was whelly a surprise to the sued at the Navy Department to-lay for bridegroom and quite a shock to the bride. June 2. It was whelly a surprise to the sued at the Navy Department to-say for the Machias to leave Port Said for Na-ples at once, there to receive on board Robert P. Skinner, United States Consul of the ordinary had happened to mar the occasion.

Before the marriage Mrs. Barnes was s

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H. L. BICKLEY. Miss Ruth Lakenan, daughter of J. G. the letter of Austria's Minister of For-Lakenan, a member of the firm of Lake-nan & Barnes, of Mexico.

The case was called at 19 o'clock this

orning Both sides waived preliminaries, and Judge Shelton ordered a panel of thirty jurous called, from which a fury was selected at a short afternoon ession. The jury is composed of the folowing men John Jeans, Robert James, William La-

uc, George Jennings, J. H. Pollard, F. D. Owen, J. C. Downing, James Kelly, P. T. Huston, H. Humphrey, J. W. Skurlock

At 4 o'clock court was adjourned till \$ a. m. to-morrow, when the taking of tesfimony will begin. Barnes, the young defendant, is charged with murder in the second degree in an indictment which alleges that he mall-

ciously killed Representative Rhodes Clay of Audrain County on July 18, 1962. The ase promises to be a hard-fought legal BIG ARRAY OF LEGAL TALENT. Representative Green Clay, father of the dead Assemblyman, and the latter's successor in the legislative halls at Jefferson City, was on hand early with a

targe number of attorneys.
Young Barnes arrived early. His chief defender will be P. H. Cullen of Mex-ico, who defended Alexander Jester severut years ago at New London, Mo., when the latter was on trial, charged with the murder of Gilbert Gates, brother of John W. Gates, the millionaire steel magnate. The other attorneys for the de-fense are F. R. Jesse and Orlando Hitt of Mexico, R. H. Norton, O. H. Avery and

W. R. Young of Troy.

The prosecution is led by Assistant Attorney General Samuel B. Jeffries, Prosecuting Attorney H. L. Bickley of Audrain Mrs. Barnes, a bride of only four County, Edward E. Yates of Kansas City, mouths, sat beside her husband in the R. D. Redgers of Mexico, E. Woolfolk of

> Two hundred and twenty-six witnesses have been summoned by the plaintiff and Pennsylvania bituminous field. defendant. One hundred have already arrived, and the remainder are expected in town on early trains to-morrow. All the hotels are crowded, as a result of the in-

> When the afternoon session convened at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon, the little sion of Oregon, and W. H. Wehrung, courtroom was crowded to suffocation. The trial, it is believed, will take week to try. It is said night sessions will

The case is a constant topic of conver sation here, and the memorable pistol duel in front of the Post Office at Mexico, where Barnes and Clay met, is being constantly recited.

GEORGE W. O'MALLEY,

PREDICTS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

Howard Rogers Says Delegates Will Include Prominent Laymen as Well as Physicians.

It was announced yesterday that the International Congress of Tuberculosis, to be held next year in connection with the World's Fair, will convene on May 30 and extend until June 1. Indications are that it will be attended by many of the most

rominent physicians of the world. The congress will treat the subject of tuberculosis not only from a medical standpoint, but that of public policy, dealing with quarantine and immigration laws, Government restrictions in the imlaws, Government restrictions in the im-portation of cattle and means of pre-vention and cure.

In the organization known as the Inter-national Congress on Tuberculosis the membership consists of both medical and lay members. The honorary presidents in-clude John Hay, Secretary of State; Gen-eral Russell A. Alger, Judge A. H. Dailey of New York and the Earl of Minto, Can-ada.

of New York and the Earl of Minto, Canada.

Howard J. Rogers, Director of Congresses of the World's Fair, says the meeting next year will probably be the mest important in the history of the organization. The attendance will break all records both in numbers and prominence of the delegates. It is hoped the convention will accomplish national and international legislation bearing on tuberculosis.

President Francis of the Exposition Company yesterday approved the names of the following as members of the Organization Committee of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, on the recomof the following as members of the Organization Committee of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, on the recommendation of Mr. Rogers and Frederick W. Lehmann, chairman of the Committee on Congresses:

W. Lehmann, chairman of the Committee on Congresses:

Curk Beil, Lil. D., chairman, president Medico-Legal Society of New York; Doctor A. L. Beil, editor Santtarian, henorary president of the American College on Tuberculosia, Brooking, N. Y.; Doctor E. J. Barrisk, president of the American Congress on Tuberculosia, Towards, Outside, World Ellinger, corresponding secretary of the Medico-Legal Society and Californ Controls, New York City, ox-Judge Abrain H. Dalley, honotary president of the American Congress on Tuberculosia, Howking, N. Y.; Doctor J. Mouth Beil, Charles and Congress of Tuberculosia, Howking, N. Y.; Doctor J. Mouth Beile, Howking, N. Y.; Doctor J. Mouth Beile, Howking, Doctor A. P. Grinnell, Burkington, Vt.; Doctor J. M. Santelland, J. Nursey, Petersburg, Va.; Doctor A. E. Kasschlan, Doctor W. F. Mohow, secretary State Beard of Health, Kansse City, Mo.; Doctor John H. Silmen, Health Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.; Doctor W. F. Mohow, Scretary State Beard of Health, Kansse City, Mo.; Doctor John H. Silmen, Health Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.; Doctor W. B. Outsen, chief Surgeun Amismai Industry, Washington, D. C. and Poctor J. N. Hurty, secretary State

AUSTRIA EXHIBIT ASSURED. Official Participation Announced in

Letter to President Francis. The Department of State has forwarded to President Francis of the World's Fair Dangerous Alcohol Basis of Liquid Kidney Remedies.

FROM KIDNEY DISEASE, NOW WELL.

Paul Breefan, 217 Post Square, Cincinnati. O., writes: "I had been an invalid for years, being able to work only about three-fourths of the time allowed other nen. I tried many doctors, who increasely pronounced my ailment as being a teste of his specie of kidney trouble. I was induced to try Dr. Fettingil's Kidney-Wort Tablets, and soon found relief. Both my induces and liver are acting perfectly natural, and I have had no recurrence of the old fains."

ng slowly but surely poleoned to death, symptoms; he will advise you free.

If you have theumations and headaches. Make your hidness well and strong with your water deposits a notineat that Dr. Peltingill's Kafney-Wort Tablets. resembles brick dust, or if you have to set up during the night, you have dirzy spells during the day, your kidners are negle are sound? Write Dr. Pettingill. ot filtering your blood, and you are be- Burlington. Vermont. Give him your

DR. PETTINGILL'S

Kidney-Wort Tablets Avoid Alsohol, Concentrated, Active, Ensure Regular Doses.

KING LEOPOLD WANTS TO COME. Tells His Minister He Would Like to See the World's Fair. Wireless Telegraph From the

Steamer Kroenland, at Son, via Slaucontet. Mass., Oct. 12 - Among the possengers on Mass, Oct. 12—Among the passengers on the Kroonland which will arrived in part to recorrow are: Earon Moncheur and wife, hoperable B. A. Prax. just returned from the Hagne, and J. F. Langer, United States Cousual at Soldagen, Germanys.

Earon Mescheur, Marister Phenopotentiary of Beltium to Washington, expressed his great satisfaction on returning to the United States, whose productous conomical developments he admires extremely. The commissional islations extremely. The commissional islations extremely. tablished between Belgium and the United States are increasing in the most satisfactory manner, he says.

King Leopold has expressed to him his lively desire to whit the United States and especially the Exposition at St. Louis but his Majesty has yet to consider if his health and the affairs of state will permit his making this trip next summer.

He arrived Saturday morning Elmer Lyons, at his dow, and, received through the training the state of the same of

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Board of Education Plans Elaborate Display at Fair. DEPUTERCEPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.- The Board of Education met this afternoon and steps were taken to arrange for a sultable display of the work of the Philadelphia pubcommittee was appropriate the Council to-merrow, when favorable and immediate action by that body is looked for.

The Philadeiphia display from the schools, the Board of Education says, will not be equaled by that of any other city in the country.

WANT A BIG COAL EXHIBIT. Mining Men of Illinois Erge Upon

Governor Yates Its Importance. THUBLIC SPECIAL Corbondale, Ill., Oct. 13.—Presiden George Bugwell of the Seventh Mining Troy, W. W. Fry of Mexico, John D. District of the United Mine Workers and others went to Anna this morning to meet Governor Yates, to urge upon him recommend to the Illinois World's I Commission the desirability of an nots coal exhibit. President Hagwell

OREGON REPRESENTATIVES HERE.

Confer With World's Fair Officials Relative to State's Exhibit. Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commis-Commissioner from Oregon to the World's Fair, spent yesterday in St. Louis for the purpose of arranging details for Oregon's

exhibit.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition Commission will have charge of Oregon's display at the St. Louis Exposition. It has been authorized to spend \$50,900 on this display and bring numerous exhibits there which will be shown at Portland in 1965.

France's Wine Display to Be Large. Bordeaux, France, Oct. 18.—The president of a local association of exhibitors at the St. Louis Fair made an address on the Ecurse here to-day on the necessity of France sending an important exhibit and especially of wines. Many of the leading wine growers and wine merchants were present. Representatives of the wine syndinates decided that the Gronde District would send as large an exhibit as possible to St. Louis.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beston, Mass., Oct. II.—A Porto Rico
special cable to-night anys that Guntav
Preston of Rosion and Naguabo. P. R.,
one of the Porto Rican Commissioners to
the St. Louis World's Fair has received
a cable from Governor Hunt to go to
Charleston and send from there to St.
Louis the Porto Rican exhibits at the
Charleston Exposition last year.

Album of Dolls. Paris. Oct. 12.—The Minister of Public Instruction, M. Chaumic, has decided that an album containing photographs of 100 fine dolls, dressed in national costumes by Mile. Keerilg, which is a conspicuous feature in the bedagogic museum, be in-cluded in the exhibit of his department at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Saturday a Holiday. Mayor Wells has issued a proclamation making the afternoon of Saturday, October 24, a holiday, so that, as far as possible, the several fraternal organizations may participate in the demonstration at the World's Fair grounds to celebrate the laying of the corner stone of the Temple of Fraternity.

New Mexico Day Assigned. The Committee on Ceremonies of the World's Pair has assigned August 13, 1984, as "New Mexico Day." The assignment was made at the request of the commission of that Territory. It is the anniversary of the day on which General Kearney took formal possession of the Territory.

O. G. Rombotis and Catherine Rombolis filed out in the Circuit Court yesterday against Rob-

Accidentally Shot Himself.

BROTHERS MEET PECULIAR DEATHS

Within Thirteen Months J. S. and L. F. Moore Die Suddenly in Hotels.

Within thirteen months, I. W. Moore

South Carolina, with the body of J. S. Moore, his brother, who was found dead yesterday morning in the Portland Hotel

The dead man had registered as J. Y. He arrived Saturday night. Yesterday-morning Elmer Lyons, a belihoy, knocked at his door, and, receiving no answer, looked through the transom. He saw that Moore was dead and notified the proprie-ter of the hous! Maore had retired at and had left a call for 7:30. and had left a call for 7:20. his pocket was found a letter added to L. W. Moore, National Stocks, lithnois. The latter was notified ouns here at 10 o'clock. He identified body as that of his brother, J. S. c. and gave orders for it to be taken go of by an undertaker.

• circumstances at first pointed to le, but at the Coroner's inquest it opped that Moore had died of crounous

at Kerniaw, S. C. September 4, 1907, L. F. Moore, another brother, in the employ of the Cahn-Hardington Mule Company, died in East St. Louis. The Coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of death by morphine poisoning. It is presumed that he was drugged and robbed. Mr. Moore accompanied his body home. He was found in his room at 9 o clock one night and died at 4 o'clock the next day.

JOCKEY IS SHOT TO DEATH. Will Nutty Slain by Willis Mount at Paducah, Ky.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., Oct. 12.—A quarrel in a gambling-room late last night resulted in the fatal sheeting of Will Nutty, a jockey, by Willis Mount. Six weeks ago Mount killed a negro and was exonerated.

Al Pheiru and Nutty had words over a

nime, when Mount interfered and hot Nutty twice. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that Nutiy was shot without provocation. Mount is under ar-

Nutty was a well-known jockey, having radden at most of the prominent tracks in the country. HORSE AND BUGGY RECOVERED Property Found Twenty Miles

From Where It Was Stolen. A horse and buggy belonging to C. O. Evans were stolen Sunday night from near the Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood and recovered yesterday by City Marshal T. A. Secrest.

Mr. Evans reported the loss as soon as he discovered it, and Secrest, at noon yesterday, found the missing property at, High Ridge, Jefferson County, in the possession of a man giving the name of Jergen.

The horse and buggy are valued at \$404. High Ridge where they were found, is twenty miles from Kirkwood. Jerges was breakly to Kirkwood and placed in

twenty miles from Kirkwood, Jerse-was brought to Kirkwood and placed in

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To Day and To-Morrow. Washington, Oct. 12.-Forecast:

Dinnis-Fuir Tuesday and Wednesday; warm-r Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday. Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eastern Texas-Pair Tuesday, with warmer eastern portion. Wednesday partly cloudy, Karmes-Fals Tuesday and Wednesday. Nebraskay Fals Tuesday, with cooler in east erthin. Wednesday fair. Iown-Fair Tueslay and Wednesday. Cooler

West Total Fair Toesday, Wednesday part-by cloudy, with cooler in northern portion. KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW. First Night Draws Largest Audi-

ence in History of Event. Kansus City. Mo., Oct. 19.-The annua herse show, this year, displaying a greater array of funcy horses of every description than ever before, opened to-night at Convention Hall, and brought out the

largest and most fashionable first-night aminence in the history of the local show. Practically every one of the 12,000 seats in the great half was occupied. World's Fair Glee Club. An interesting programme has been arcannod for the recital concert to be given Bioomfield, Mo., Oct. 18.—Doctor P. M. Williams, by the accidental discharge of his gun yesterday, lost one finger and the slot lacerated his ear and the slot acceptance.

by the World's Fair Glee Club at Hennemann Hall, No. 3725 Olive street, to-night. Among the soloists will be Lucien E. Becker, Charles A. Kaub, Joseph Kern, Miss Marie Bocck, Miss Ophelia Lang and Camfille M. Becker.

"you will find it at Scarrill constating